Paul Shirley Will Give Viola d'Amore Concert Friday Night, March 18

Middlebury Campus

Dramatic Club to Give "Death Takes a Holiday" on Tuesday, March 22

Vol. XXIX. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 16, 1932 No. 20

DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE "DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY" TUESDAY

Long Play by Alberta Casella to Be Given for First Time by Amateurs

PRODUCTION TO BE SHOWN ONLY ONCE

Reservations for Seats Can Be Made at Cushman's After Today

"Death Takes a Holiday" by Alberto Casella will be presented by the Middlebury College dramatic club at the playhouse Tuesday, March 22.

Tickets for this play will be twenty-five cents for members of the dramatic club. This is a reduction from the regular fifty cents additional charge for dramatic club members for long plays. Tickets will be one dollar for people who do not belong to the dramatic club. All seats are reserved and arrangements may be made to obtain reserved seats at Cushman's beginning tomorrow.

Because of the excessive royalty charges this play will be given but one night. However, it is felt that Middlebury is fortunate to obtain the play at this time since it has not as yet been released for amateur players in stock towns.

Work on the construction of scenery and general carpentry work is practically completed. Rehearsals have also been going on for some time. The cast is as follows:

The Princess	Barbara West '34
Death	Franklin Butler '33
Alda	Janet Stainton '33
Rhoda	Marian Webb '34
Grazia	Frances Sargent '34
Eric	James Tyler '34
Stephanie	Ruth McMenemy '33
The Baron	Edward Hearne '33
The Duke	Stanley Richmond '35
Fedele	Horace Loomis '33
Corrodo	Giles Montgomery '33
The Major	James Banta '33
Cora	Altha Hall '33

DOCTOR PILLSBURY PRESENTS LECTURE

Moving Pictures Accompany Talk About "Miracles in Nature" by Naturalist

Dr. Arthur C. Pillsbury, well known scientist, gave a lecture on "Miracles in Nature" last night at the Congregational church. His talk was illustrated by colored movies which he explained as they were shown.

Dr. Pillsbury said that what took a few seconds to show upon the screen often took several weeks of work in the laboratory to prepare. A strip of film thirty-five feet long is run off in a few seconds. The flowers must be taken to the laboratory and the apparatus set correctly. He explained that a person must know flowers well in order to photograph them well. He explained also the way in which a moveable camera is run as well as the use of the microscope.

The reels shown included pictures of California wild flowers, cultivated flowers, the growth of the plants and the cell processes and development in the plants. Some x-ray or shadow pictures of flowers were also shown.

Two slides showing pictures of Dr. Pillsbury's laboratory were put in the machine during the changing of reels, and Dr. Pillsbury pointed out and explained the use of some of the apparatus.

This lecture was the last program on the winter entertainment course series.

CHESTER H. CLEMENS
Business Manager

GLEE CLUB LEAVES FOR NEW YORK TRIP

Group of Thirty-four Makes Eight Day Concert Tour to the Metropolitan Area

The Middlebury glee club left yesterday on its annual New York and New Jersey trip. The group will be composed of Prof. Harry G. Owen, Mr. Fritz Tiller, guest soloist, and thirty-one of the undergraduate men. Richard Fear '31, manager and soloist last year, will also make the trip with the organization.

At least eight concerts will be included in the tour, which is to last until March 22. Before undertaking the concerts in the metropolitan area, the club will present programs at Manchester and North Bennington, Vermont. The first concert in New York will be given March 17 at West New Brighton on Staten Island, with a concert at the high school in that city scheduled for the following morning. Friday afternoon, from three to three-thirty o'clock, the club will broadcast from station WOR. It is hoped that another broadcast may be arranged, but as yet no definite agreement has been reached with any of the radio stations.

A return engagement from last year at the International House in New York city, on Sunday, March 20, will

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ANTHONY BRACKETT AND C. H. CLEMENS HEAD CAMPUS BOARD

Miriam Barber and Janette Phelps are Chosen Associates

FREDERICK BRINK MANAGING EDITOR

McWhirter Sports Editor; Amelung Advertising Manager

Anthony G. L. Brackett '33, of Westbrook, Me., and Chester H. Clemens '33, of Milford, Conn., were elected editor-in-chief and business manager respectively of the CAMPUS at a meeting of the board held Thursday afternoon.

Miriam I. Barber '33, of Worcester, Mass., was chosen women's editor, and Janette B. Phelps '33, of Crown Point, N. Y., associate business manager. Frederick W. Brink '33, of Elizabeth, N. J., will be managing editor, and Arthur L. Amelung '33, of Bloomfield, N. J., advertising manager. James McWhirter '33, of Warren, Mass., was selected for the position of sports editor; while on the business staff Doris R. Barnard '33, of Granville, N. Y., is circulation manager, and Helen M. Easton '33, of Middlebury associate advertising manager.

Carol McNeeley '33, of Dubuque, Ia., and John I. Smith '35, of Jersey Shore, Pa., were chosen for the positions of feature writers.

Assistant editors will be Fredric Carter '34, James Fish '34, Thomas Noonan '34, James Tyler '34, Mary Carrick '34, Edith Douglass '34, and Anna Tuthill '34. For the positions of assistant business managers the board chose Charles DuBois '34, Carl Lorenz '34, William Matteson '34, Faith Kellogg '33, Alice Parsons '34, and Meriel Williard '34.

Elections to the CAMPUS news staff were as follows: Edward Bugbee '34, James Davenport '35, Van Beuren DeVries '35, Otto Prochazka '35, Lothrop Willis '35, Frances Chaffee '35, Elizabeth Higgins '35, Carol Lee '35, Patricia Littlefield '35, and Barbara Perkins '35.

Mr. Brackett has been an assistant editor of the CAMPUS for the past

(Continued on page 6)

ANTHONY G. L. BRACKETT
Editor-in-Chief

DEBATERS TO LEAVE ON SOUTHERN TOUR

Five Contests and Exhibition Scheduled for the Varsity Team on New York Trip

The men's debating team will leave college Friday morning for an extended trip during which they will meet five teams and give an exhibition debate. On Friday night they will encounter Albany Law school; Saturday evening they will meet New York university in a return engagement; Monday they will debate the New Jersey State Teachers college at Montclair; an exhibition will be given Tuesday morning at East Orange high school and that night they will meet Upsala college. The following evening they will close the trip with an encounter with Johns Hopkins.

The question for the first four debates with Middlebury upholding the affirmative in each one is, resolved, that interallied war debts should be cancelled. The question for the Johns Hopkins debate is, resolved, that steps be taken toward the decentralization of federal authority. Middlebury will uphold the affirmative.

The men making the trip are Reamer Kline '32, Frederick Brink '33, Thomas Duffield '33, William Weier '33, and Edward Yerovitz '33. Anthony Brackett

(Continued on page 6)

PAUL SHIRLEY WILL GIVE RECITAL FRIDAY ON VIOLA D'AMORE

Foremost Exponent of This Unusual Instrument is Famous Artist

HAS PLAYED BEFORE ROYALTY OF EUROPE

Is Conductor and Soloist of Own Section of Boston Symphony Orchestra

Paul Shirley, famous virtuoso of the viola d'amore, will give a recital Friday at 8 p. m. in Mead memorial chapel. Mr. Shirley is the greatest exponent of the viola d'amore in America and is internationally known for his skill in interpretation as well as in theory. He conducts his own string section in the Boston symphony orchestra and is also a soloist in the same organization.

The viola d'amore, now a very rare instrument, was in use until 1600 when the modern violin took its place. Mr. Shirley's instrument was made by Thomaso Carrcassi in the year 1783 at Florence, Italy. It has fourteen strings, of which seven are played upon and seven are sympathetic, untouched by the bow. Because of the delicate response of the latter strings, the instrument was called the viola d'amore. It can produce tones with all the richness of the cello and the variety and color of the violin.

Besides presenting a concert, Mr. Shirley will explain his instrument and make a plea for its wider use. His long experience as a concert player and his knowledge of the viola d'amore has well qualified the musician for making this plea.

Paul Shirley is a recognized artist in many countries of the world. He has played before several European monarchs, including the German emperor and the former czar of Russia. He came to this country from Austria twenty years ago and since that time

(Continued on page 6)

LUIS G. MORPHY TO TALK ON RAILROADS

General Superintendent of Rutland to be Speaker at Conference Monday

Luis G. Morphy, general superintendant and chief engineer of the Rutland railroad, will speak on the railroad field at a vocational conference to be held Monday evening at 8:30 in Hepburn social hall.

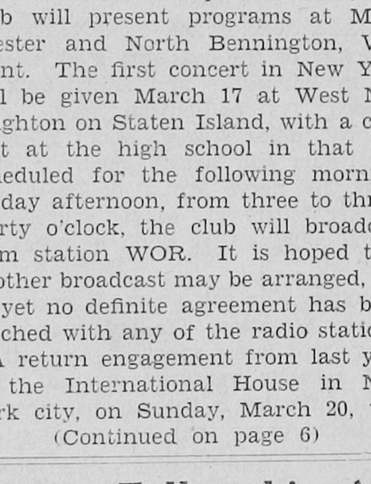
Mr. Morphy entered the railroad business in 1900, having graduated from Rensselaer polytechnical institute three years earlier. Joining the New York Central railroad as transitman, he rose rapidly until he held the position of assistant engineer in charge of construction. In 1910 he joined the Boston and Albany railroad as assistant chief engineer, a position which he held until 1920, when he went to South America on a construction assignment. Returning, he was made chief engineer on the Rutland, and in 1926 he was made general superintendant in addition to his engineering work.

He is a member of various engineering societies, including the American railway engineers association, and the American society of military engineers. Mr. Morphy has had extensive experience in railroad construction and maintenance and has been a lecturer on his field at the Harvard school of business administration.

This is the last vocational lecture before the Easter recess.

Dutton Fellowship Awards are Made at Tuesday Chapel; Charles E. Thrasher and Elizabeth E. Lee are Recipients

The award of the Dutton fellowships for graduate study either at home or abroad during 1932-33 has been made to Charles E. Thrasher '32, and Elizabeth E. Lee '32. The decision was announced yesterday morning after chapel by President Moody.



CHARLES E. THRASHER

The Dutton fellowships, established in 1926 by ex-Governor Redfield Proctor, are awarded annually to one man and one woman in the graduating class. The recipients are chosen on a basis of their scholastic achievement, leadership ability, and interest in outdoor life.

The graduate work done by these students must be outside the fields of law, medicine, or theology, and must not be continued at Middlebury. During the five years in which the award has been made, all recipients have chosen a year's study abroad. In such a case, the European institution selected must be approved by the committee who made the award. Each of the two fellowships will be from twelve to fifteen hundred dollars.

Mr. Thrasher has played football since his freshman year, receiving freshman numerals and three "M" awards. He captained the varsity team during the 1931 season. He was a member of interfraternity baseball and basketball teams for two years, class treasurer as a sophomore, and class president last year. He was on the dean's list his freshman and sophomore years, and a member of the scullions' ball committee. He received the junior and senior alumni awards for those respective years, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in November. Mr. Thrasher is Alpha Sigma Phi and a member of Blue Key and Waubanaukee.

Miss Lee played on her class hockey and volley ball teams for three years, and is a member of the French and dramatic clubs. She was on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet her freshman year, on the dean's list for two years, and was vice-president of her class her first year. Miss Lee won the Kellogg Latin-English prize her sophomore year, and was a CAMPUS reporter for two years. She was literary editor of the 1932 Kaleidoscope and a member of the junior prom committee, and is now

ELIZABETH E. LEE

vice-president of the English club. She has played in the college orchestra for the past two years and is in the college quartet. Miss Lee was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa in November, is a member of Wig and Pen, and is Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Middlebury Campus

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Newspaper Association

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Vol. XXIX. March 16, 1932 No. 20

WASTED YEARS.

There are a few Middlebury students apparently in college for the sole purpose of enjoying four years of good time and irresponsible living. This editorial is written to point out how foreign to the modern educational scheme is their country club concept of college. We feel that if after receiving twelve years or more of society's training, a man still sees college only as a convenient location for a grand picnic, Middlebury can, without any great sacrifice, dispense with him.

The great majority of undergraduates are devoting their Middlebury years to the efficient accomplishment of a serious purpose, but there is a small group which fails miserably. These are mere four year vacationists, in college for the dual purpose of having a happy lark, and avoiding the unpleasant necessity of going to work. They fulfill a bare minimum of the academic requirements, and it takes the perpetual supervision and discipline of the administration to make them do even that. These collegiate loafers spent their days playing cards, listening to radios, aimlessly reading magazines, talking about nothing in particular, taking innumerable and unnecessary trips down town, or making up sleep lost the night before. Their evenings are devoted to self-imposed vigils at Joe's, or conscientiously perfect attendance at "the show" when they can afford it. A public dance anywhere within twenty-five miles' radius seldom fails to lure some of them; but anything of a character remotely resembling educational they studiously avoid.

These gentlemen of leisure have no college interest other than athletics, yet lack the necessary moral and physical discipline to accomplish anything there. At the beginning of every sport season a few of them report for the team, but unless their abilities are so superior that they can without effort displace less gifted plodders, they drop out after a few weeks. And even if their success is so great that they stay, their effect upon team morale and discipline nullifies whatever benefit may proceed from their participation. These college loafers make no pretence of achievement in any field other than athletics. Despite the preponderance of pipe courses in their schedules, their scholarship is not especially satisfactory, and sophomore or junior year usually sees them seated in chapel behind the other members of their class.

The order of college playboys is self-perpetuating, for it is so well represented in preparatory schools and colleges, that anyone having money to gratify a desire for four years of one grand good time does not lack leaders to show the way. Fortunately financial demands are such that students who are partially or wholly self-supporting are by necessity forced to continue on the way to an education.

The squandering of college opportunity is made possible by the fact that present admission standards insure every student's possession of intellect in excess of that needed to meet the requirements of the curriculum. A large surplus of physical and mental energy is therefore available for four years. Some students wisely devote this margin to extensive personal reading, others to extra-curricular activities and athletics, and still others to walks, hikes, and other unorganized outdoor recreations. But the college vacationist turns his full four years into one glorious picnic, a last fling before the monotony of settling down to work.

Our objection to this conduct is solely that the whole procedure is so pitifully inefficient. We believe that such a waste of Middlebury years is harmful to the individuals concerned, and an unhealthy influence upon more serious minded students. Accordingly we hope that in the future, Middlebury academic standards will be still further elevated; and that the hearts of those who determine who shall flunk out and who shall not, will grow gradually colder, until such few vacationists as Middlebury does possess will be sent to the one institution really adapted to their wants, a country club.

Galley Grist

The CAMPUS wishes to announce that commencing with this issue Galley Grist will be written by John I. Smith '35.

Dark Glory by Dorothy Dow. Farrar and Rinehart. 1932. $2.50.

In a new biographical novel, Dorothy Dow has presented the feverish life of Edgar Allen Poe under the title "Dark Glory". Against a background of excellently assembled nineteenth century sociological detail, in constant contrast to the mediocre and successful qualities of Poe: contemporary New England luminaries, Longfellow, Whittier, Holmes, moves the sinister destiny of the gallant and dissolute boy who had enchanted Richmond ladies with the charm of his bow, who had accumulated enormous debts in leading the life of a gentleman's son at the University of Virginia, who had married his own fourteen year old cousin, the lovely and delicate Virginia Clemm, and over whose eccentricities the whole of fashionable Richmond muttered, in smug contempt: "Well, his mother was an actress you know."

Poe's hectic forty years were a concentration of phantasmal experiences equally as eerie and unfortunate and as deliriously morbid as the adventures of the heroes in his own ghastly tales. His own dazed life, crippled by poverty, maladjustment and misunderstanding, was simply a repetition of the ancient poetic tale: a prophet born a century before his time is inevitably martyred. For Poe, too, his dipsomonic nature, which had but a weak counterpart of disciplinarian will, became an uncontrollable force that buffeted him from one misfortune to another, a craving that inevitably brought despair.

For those who do not like the completing of fact with the device of fictionizing probabilities, there will be portions of this novel a little odious of matter-of-fact nerves and tastes. But there is no excess coloring of material, only a sympathetic perception that attempts, in the lost and irretrievable realities of the life, to devise logical fragments of mosaic and that privilege is, after all, the indisputable right of the imaginative novelist.

Particularly valuable is the book's analysis of the nineteenth century attitudes of America, with an admirable proportioning sense of their distinct values. And for lovers of the creator of "Ulalume," of "Annabel Lee' and "To Helen," "Dark Glory is a beautiful permanence of memory and understanding for those who would cherish him.

Among the publications announced for spring release are: "Soft Answers," a collection of short stories by Richard Addington; "Two Living and One Dead," by Sigurd Christionsen; "A Glastonburg Romance," by John Cowper Powys; "Saints and Sinners," by Gamaliel Bradford; "The Master of the House," by Radcliffe Hall; "Bright Skin," by Julia Peterkin; and "Robert E. Lee," by Allen Tate.

For all readers of the new "Boners" anthology, there is being held a voting contest to determine the most popular 'boner' included in the collection.

The publication last fall on the part of the Modern Library series of three volumes in a "giant" size at one dollar per copy met with such success that this month the series is publishing in the same "giant" dollar edition "The Complete Poems of Keats and Shelley" with Mrs. Shelley's notes, and the Dryden translation of "Plutarch's Lives." The three volumes already published are Tolstoy's "War and Peace," Boswell's "Life of Samuel Johnson," and Hugo's "Les Miserables."

Shreds and Patches

Here's where we go into a slump, what with the stagnation of thought fast-bound in the icy grip of deep winter that drives across campus — ha, that's rather good, Mr. Whitman. Which reminds us not to refer to the weather this week.

Since the past Literati was so open a dance, the powers that be had to change CAMPUS boards the other Friday night and culminate the evening by the most restricted dance you ever saw. Not only that, the final climax was a ladies' cherce, and gent's cherce — and was that ever climactic? Remind us to tell you about it sometime.

Tear a sheet off the calendar and ruminate on Saturday night. By this time the metropolitan dailies should be carrying three-column headlines about the atrocious fraternity house murder in the wilds of Vermont. It seems one of the boys appeared at a poverty party in a dinner jacket and, well . . .

Before we leave the subject, there was a glimpse of the salon at the chateau at seven-thirty which resembled nothing less than the benches in Hyde Park at noon.

At the same time, the sororities opened the hunting season officially at the inn, with punch, sisters and a few so-called vocal choruses to carry out the scheme of wine, women and song. And it won't be long before some of the guests (just boys at heart, you know) will be hacking away at furniture and fingers, if they aren't careful.

There's something else that seems to bother the populace, and that's the distinction between a patch and a shred. Such a delicate difference it is, too! We could explain it best with a microscope and some frank talk, but at least it isn't as simple as some would have it — shreds in the first column and patches in the other — bless you, no! Because then what would be the lot of the poor little split paragraph? Imagine going through life like that!

The next time an old alumnus returns to these parts to deliver himself of some reminiscences of the good old days when men were men and you could tell it from a distance, he's going to suffer delusions a-plenty. Consider the mainstay of the coaching staff engaging in battledore and shuttlecock -- whoops, it's badminton now. And healthy males stagger about chewing fingernails and acting generally shot from the nerve strain of chess and checker tourneys! Maybe segregation of the colleges here won't be necessary after all . . .

Anyway, the golf course is beginning to draw attention. We understand that before this latest snowfall, some grave soul actually ventured around. The main difficulty is the expense account for balls, 'cause they just go plup! on a long drive, and that's all there is to that. Quite like Mexican golf, hey? Golf of Mexico, see? Pause for a good laugh . . . .

We had a grand development of the apology to Mrs. Astor wheeze, but the higher-ups said no, no . . . Sorry!

If you have sat up nights in sympathy with the bereft parents, be reassured — Splinter is back! That elfin presence who graced fair Weybridge was kidnapped last week by fiends who couldn't seem to keep up with the prescribed diet of hourly gin and bitters. So the chiyuld is again in the arms of its mother. The father has as yet refused to comment through the press.

On these warm, glamorous nights it's a great question whether to stroll over to the library or else get down to studying.

Middlebury again crashes through to the front page when none other than the president's own secretary is among those women and children first in the rush for life-belts down Bermuda-way. Everything's all right now, thanks, but we're not quite sure whether the boat was the Vestris, or whether the newspapers reach Vermont any sooner now.

In response to popular demand we feel the brilliant haberdashery of our revered prexy deserves comment. We couldn't locate the source of that vivid red glow during chapel yesterday until half the student body pointed it out afterward.

And then we could make a nice crack about the southern girls at the International house in New York city. Look it up on page 1 column 2.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
3:45 p. m. Reading in the Abernethy wing of the library by President Moody.
8:00 p. m. French club at the Chateau.
Spanish club at Hamlin hall.
Glee club concert at North Bennington, Vermont.

Thursday—
3:30 p. m. Kaleidoscope tryout exam in Old Chapel.
Glee club concert at West New Brighton, Staten Island.

Friday—
3:00 p. m. Glee club broadcast, station WOR.
8:00 p. m. Concert, Paul Shirley.
Debate with Albany Law school, there.
Glee club concert at the high school, West New Brighton.

Saturday—
7:30 p. m. Phi Mu formal at the Middlebury inn.
Alpha Sigma Phi informal at the ASP house.
Delta Upsilon informal at the DU house.
Kappa Delta Rho informal at the KDR house.
Debate with New York university, there.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Rev. Arthur W. Hewitt, Plainfield.
Glee club concert at the International House, New York city.

Monday—
8:15 p. m. Vocational talk on the Railroad field by L. G. Morphy.
Debate with New Jersey teachers' college, Montclair, N. J.

NOTICE

The examination to be given the tryouts for the 1934 Kaleidoscope board will be held Thursday afternoon, March 17, at 3:30 p. m. in the Old Chapel.

Student Government Nominations

The following names have been submitted by the nominating committee of the student government association for the offices in the ensuing term. The names will be brought up in the meeting to be held Thursday, March 17. They will be voted on at the meeting to be held April 5.

For president: Marian Ball, Ruth McMenemy, and Frances Mullans.

For vice president: Winifred Bland, Edith Douglass and Anna Tuthill.

For secretary: Priscilla Bowerman, Barbara West, and Glenna Bump.

For treasurer: Mary Duryee.

The women should look the list over carefully, make sure that they know all the nominees, and consider them in the light of their ability to perform their respective offices.

Mrs. Powell Passenger on Shipwrecked Vessel

Mrs. Pamelia Powell, secretary to President Moody and secretary and recorder of the summer session of Middlebury College, was listed among the passengers abcard the liner Prince David which sank Sunday night, March 13, twelve miles off Hamilton, Bermuda.

The vessel struck a reef while making twenty-three knots an hour, and started to fill in a short time. All passengers were removed by means of life boats to the Prince Henry, sister ship of the wrecked liner, both of the Canadian national line. An hour and a half was required for the crew to row the endangered passengers to the rescue ship, and attempts were made Monday to salvage as much of their luggage as possible.

Women's Athletic Ass'n. Nominations

President: Marian Ball, Mary Omwake, Dorothy Wheaton; vice president: Winifred Bland, Priscilla Bowerman, Edith Douglass; secretary: Roberta Bourne, Ruth Wells, Helen Lindberg; treasurer: Elaine Updyke; custodian: Clara Hemenway. Elections will be held April 5.

PROGRAM OF MUSIC GIVEN AT VESPERS

"The Seven Last Words of Christ" Given by Choir and Woman's Glee Club

An Easter musical service was given at vespers, March 13. "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubois was presented by the choir, the Woman's glee club, and three soloists, Prudence Fish, soprano; Reginald Strubbe, tenor ,and Glanville Davies, baritone. Cleone Ford asssited Miss Fish at the organ.

The introduction was sung by Miss Fish. Then followed the words: first word, "Father Forgive Them, for They Know Not What They Do;" second word, "Verily, Thou Shalt Be in Paradise Today With Me. Amen, So I Tell Thee;" third word, "See. Oh Woman! Here Behold Thy Son Beloved;" fourth word, "God, My Father, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me;" fifth word, "I Am A-thirst;" sixth word, "Father, Into Thy Hands I Commend My Soul;" seventh word, "And With A Loud Voice Jesus Cried, Exclaiming: 'It Is Finished!'" In conclusion a prayer was sung by the combination choir and glee club.

This presentation was repeated from last year when it was given as part of the Easter service.

MEN'S TEAM WINS IN DEBATE WITH N. Y. U.

Duffield and Kline Uphold Negative in Question of War Debt Cancellation

The varsity debating team defeated New York university by a three to nothing decision in a debate held last Thursday evening, March 10, in Mead memorial chapel. Middlebury upheld the negative of the question, resolved, that interallied war debts be cancelled, with a team composed of Reamer Kline '32, and Thomas Duffield '33, while Augustus Tilove and Edward Keller argued affirmatively for New York university.

The debaters from New York university based their stand on the following points: that the United States did not expect payment when the money was loaned; that the United States is morally obligated to cancel these debts; that cancellation is needed by the allies; and that it would be a promotion of world peace to irradicate the debts. They maintained that cancellation was essential to the future economic stability of the United States.

Middlebury's main contentions were that cancellation would be economically undesirable, and that the United States is in no obligation whatsoever to cancel these debts. They held that the loans were made in good faith and with the expectation that they would be repaid, and for this reason they should be met. If they are not paid there would be a tendency in the future for disputing nations to go to war and settle their differences at the expense of neutral nations.

The Middlebury debaters also showed that America gained no territory from the war and therefore it is little enough to ask that the loans be paid by those countries which did profit by additional territory. Further, the loans are now cut to only forty percent of what was originally loaned. Cancellation would upset the international loan market. In the future, nations would look back to the time when America was forced to cancel her debts and they would be loath to grant loans.

Each speaker had twelve minutes in which to present his main speech, and six minutes for rebuttal.

The debate was presided over by President Moody, and the judges were Mr. C. I. Button, Mr. P. J. Hincks, and Mr. W. C. Bosworth.

DKE GIVES POVERTY DANCE

Twenty-five couples attended a poverty party held at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house Saturday evening, March 12. Music was provided by a three piece orchestra. The chaperons were Mrs. Maud Mason, Mrs. B. K. Yeaw, Miss Rose Martin, Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Bowker, and Prof. B. F. Wissler.

RELATIVE SCHOLASTIC STANDING
By Fraternities
First Semester 1931-32

Pos.	Name of Fraternity	Aver.
1	Beta Kappa	80.64
2	Chi Psi	80.27
3	Delta Upsilon	80.21
4	Beta Psi	79.76
5	Alpha Sigma Phi	79.61
	Total Fraternity Aver.	79.44
6	Sigma Phi Epsilon	78.99
7	Kappa Delta Rho	78.97
	Men's College Average	78.30
8	Delta Kappa Epsilon	77.15
9	Neutrals	76.54

RELATIVE SCHOLASTIC STANDING
By Sororities
First Semester 1931-32

Pos.	Name of Sorority	Aver.
1	Alpha Xi Delta	85.41
2	Phi Mu	85.04
3	Sigma Kappa	84.65
	Total Sorority Average	84.38
4	Delta Delta Delta	84.29
5	Pi Beta Phi	83.53
6	Kappa Kappa Gamma	83.45
	Women's College Aver.	83.28
7	Neutrals	82.16
	Total College Average ~~80.79~~ 80.51	

CO-ED DEBATERS WIN PEMBROKE CONTEST

Judges Render 2-1 Decision in Discussion of the Failure of Capitalistic System

The women's debating team defeated Pembroke college by a two to one decision last Saturday afternoon in Old Chapel. The question for debate was, resolved, that, capitalism is a failure. Mary Ray, Alice Harson, and Dorothea Elwell of Pembroke college upheld the affirmative while Eva Tuttle '32, Janet Stainton '33, and Dorothy Canfield '35, took the opposition. The first affirmative speaker was allowed a ten minute speech with an extra five minutes rebuttal while the others were allotted fifteen minutes each.

The affirmative argued that capitalism is a failure because it can not cope with crises, because it is adapted only to prosperity, because the competition it allows makes waste and corruption, and that it is unsound practically because of the lack of central organization. They also stated many examples of social evils and political corruption due to the inadequacy of the capitalistic system and proclaimed it decidedly a failure. They held that its defects are inherent.

The opposition gave a short history of capitalism showing how the system has brought the spirit of democracy and individualism and a healthy attitude concerning liberty. They also gave numerous examples of mechanical and scientific progress and development achieved under capitalism and stated that, although the system has defects, it is remedying them continually and that surely its contributions outweigh its imperfections. Poor and rich classes are present under any system, they said, and upheld that capitalism is taking care of the former as well as any system can. They asked the question, "What is failure?" and concluded that too many benefits have been and are being derived from the system to call it a failure.

President Moody presided at the debate while Judge Button, Mr. Krantz, and Mr. Hincks were the judges.

Sigma Kappa Has Annual Formal Dance at the Inn

A formal dance was given by Nu chapter of Sigma Kappa at the Middlebury inn Saturday evening, March 12. Forty couples danced to music furnished by the Black Panther orchestra.

Guests from other fraternities included: Charlotte Adams, Nina Barber, Anna Coleman, Elizabeth Merriam and Nancy Moores. Miss Catherine A. Hosley '31, of Manchester was also a guest.

Prof. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown, Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady, Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Fritz, and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett were the chaperons.

VOCATIONAL THEME IS BUSINESS IN N. E.

Redfield Proctor and Frank A. Arnold Present Talks for Guidance of Students

Redfield Proctor, former governor of Vermont and twice president of the New England council, discussed "Opportunities for the college man in New England" at a vocational conference held Monday evening.

New England, Mr. Proctor said, offers just as good opportunities as any other part of the country for college graduates. There is no "greener grass on the other side of the fence". New England still holds its place in the industrial life of the nation, and it can place the graduates of its colleges just as well as New York can. The New England Council, which gathers facts about business in New England, and discusses problems arising, has made one of its chief considerations the problem of the placing of college graduates during depression years in positions for which they are fitted.

In several main lines of business endeavor, New England presents opportunities to its college men. Merchandising, the successful supplying of the steady wants of the people, offers excellent opportunities and has the capacity for additional development. Distribution is also a field for considerable work on the part of the college man, and it offers many interesting problems in getting goods to the ultimate consumers rapidly and economically.

Manufacturing, always a leading enterprise in New England, offers brilliant prospects for men with the qualities of executive and administrative ability it demands. Banking, too, requires men of real ability and willingness to study, for now bankers must be not only merchants of money, but money engineers as well, planning credit to maintain the resources of the section.

In political administration, men of true business ability and of integrity are becoming rapidly more in demand, and executive ability is gradually being recognized of more importance than mere political ability. Transportation also offers great opportunity in correlating the different kinds of services available, since the advent of trucks and busses has so changed the whole outlook regarding transportation.

These six divisions are the ones which are the most outstanding fields generally for the college man to enter, and the ones which show promise of the greatest expansion in times to come.

The tendency lately in industry, Mr. Proctor said, seems to be away from the great concentration of factories in large cities, to smaller enterprises located in the country. The opportunities for cheap transportation by truck have enabled the country to compete much more successfully, and New England is a leader in this work on account of its proximity to large city markets. High class, specialized industries find in New England the proper labor force for effective work, and this fact, coupled with the nearness to market, makes small enterprises, such as woolen mills, very profitable in New England, far more so at the present time than in other sections of the United States.

Radio Field Discussed

The radio field was discussed by Frank A. Arnold, director of development with the National Broadcasting company at a vocational conference last Wednesday evening.

The radio business, Mr. Arnold said, has grown very rapidly, until now it is one of the great enterprises in America, being classed as the sixth largest industry in the country at the present time. Three and one-half billion dollars are being spent annually for radios and equipment, and in eleven years fifteen million American homes have been equipped with receiving sets. Radio has performed a great service for the country by annihilating time and space, making every important event taking place in America available to the listening public.

Radio offers two divisions of employment: the sale of time on the air for advertising, and the preparation of studio or sustaining programs, which occupy the time when no advertising is carried. In preparing the programs a very large amount of work to insure accuracy is required, and all programs presented must be rehearsed at least twice to insure proper presentation. Continuity must be achieved, and an ever-critical audience must be appeased. Many programs of real cultural and educational value are presented, the Damrosch musical appreciation lessons alone reaching 9,600,000 children every week.

Advertising programs, Mr. Arnold pointed out, occupy only one-third of the total time the radio stations are on the air. The other two-thirds is composed of sustaining programs, which must be paid for out of the receipts from advertising. A very large amount of money is spent by advertisers in securing talent for these sponsored programs, and quite large fees are paid to the broadcasting company, yet only three per cent of the total money spent on advertising goes to radio.

Professor Goodreds is Speaker at English Club

Prof V. Spencer Goodreds was the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the English club held Wednesday evening, March 9, at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody.

Professor Goodreds gave a preview of the drama from the war up to the present time, pointing out that in the two years immediately following, good plays were produced by foreign writers, but that after that there was a gradual decline. Some producers thought that this was definitely the fault of the dramatic critics.

In discussing Eugene O'Neill, the speaker said that most of his early plays were written about his own experiences. These were not produced uptown in New York until 1925, but by the Provincetown players. From these very first attempts, however, people realized that he had something different to offer. He put new life blood into the theatre.

In "The Strange Interlude" Mr. O'Neill only did what others had been doing, but he carried this psychological side as far as he could for his radical public.

The idea for his newest play, "Mourning Becomes Electra", had been growing gradually in his mind. It is based on the old Greek tragedy of Aeschylus. Mr. O'Neill does not give the old Greek fate but he does present the problem of an irresistible force coming in contact with an immovable object. Critics have been unanimous in the acceptance of this latest work, but it is uncertain how long the play will last. An informal discussion followed.

KDR GIVES SUPPER MARCH 13

A Sunday night supper was given at the KDR house March 13 after the vespers service. About twenty-five couples attended. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Julius S. Kingsley and Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard.

ADVANCE IS MADE IN SENIOR WEEK PLANS

Cane Committee Hopes for the Revival of Inter-Class Rush as Added Feature

Plans for the 1932 senior week are progressing under the direction of A. Kirkland Sloper, chairman, and Marion Jones, vice-chairman of the commencement events, and the five committees appointed by them in January to take charge of different branches of the activities.

At a recent meeting of the cane committee, composed of Robert Burrowes, chairman, William Davis, Appleton Woodward, Alberta Potter, and Elsa Smith, the possibility of a cane rush was discussed and a petition was drawn up, to be presented to Dean Ross, asking her permission for this event.

The canes have been ordered, and will probably be here soon after vacation. This year the women will have canes like the men's except that they will be slightly smaller, instead of the swagger-sticks that have been carried in previous years. The canes chosen are of light brown wood.

As yet the cane committee is the only one that has held a meeting, but the senior ball and class day committees expect to meet soon. This year the chairman and vice-chairman plan to meet with each of the separate committees, so that there may be no confusion in the arrangements made.

Senior week events will include the class day exercises on Saturday, June 11, the baccalaureate service, on Sunday, June 12, and commencement and the senior ball, on Monday, June 13. In addition to these activities the committees are making plans for other features which will be announced after they have met for further arrangements.

Tau Kappa Alpha Sponsors Rutland Exhibition Debate

The second of a series of Tau Kappa Alpha exhibition debates was held before the Rutland Grange last Friday evening, March 11. The question debated was, resolved, that chain stores are detrimental to the American people.

The affirmative of the proposition was upheld by W. Wyman Smith '35, Robert T. Stafford '35, and Josephine Saunders '32, while the negative was presented by Randolph Erskine '34, Lothrop M. Willis '35, and Clara W. White '34. The judges gave a unanimous decision in favor of the affirmative.

The purpose of these debates is not only practice for future varsity debaters, but as a valuable advertising medium for the college.

GAMALIEL PAINTER'S QUICK WIT SAVES HIM IN REVOLUTIONARY EXPERIENCES

Judge Gamaliel Painter, almost the patron saint of Middlebury, was an interesting and unusual man, useful to his community in other ways besides his services to the college. His most exciting experiences occurred during the Revolutionary war.

He had been driven from Middlebury with the rest of the settlers by attacks of Tories and Indians. He did not leave Vermont, however, and assisted Ethan Allen, with whom he was "intimately associated," as well as Warner and Baker, other Vermont war heroes.

Before Ethan Allen made his attack on Crown Point it was necessary to spy out plans of the fort. Judge Painter, disguising himself as a half wit, was to do the deed. He carried with him a basket of butter, eggs, and notions to sell to the soldiers. Having been instructed not to let any suspicious characters pass, the guards refused to admit him. Instead he was taken in a boat and rowed toward a large ship in which there were superior officers before whom he was to be examined.

Painter saw he must act quickly. Pretending not to notice anything, he sat down in the boat and counted over to himself the profits of his trade. If he sold mother's butter for five cents, and Susie's eggs for a cent apiece — and the officers were fooled. Dreading ridicule they might get if they had taken such pains to capture an idiot, they turned the boat about and allowed him to enter the fort. He got back safely with the news and plans of the fort, vowing never to take such a chance again.

Another time he was saved by his quick wit. Passing through a Tory nest at Clarendon he came upon three men on horseback. To escape suspicion he boldly inquired their meeting place, the home of their leader, before they had a chance to challenge him.

Gamaliel put in operation the first grist mill in town in 1788, after he had returned when the danger from Indians had ceased. He was the first delegate who ever represented the town in any public meeting and one of the first judges of the county court. As early as 1791, when the village was still a wilderness, standing on the lot he had deeded to the county, he said to bystanders, "This is the place for the court house." He gave this tract in 1794 to be "for the express use and purpose of erecting a court house and jail thereon, and as a common, never to be put to any other use." This court house was first used in 1798.

The erection of the Congregational church and Middlebury College were superintended by him. One of the original trustees of the village, he bequeathed all his money to the college and village, about $13,000. He died in 1819 at the age of seventy-six. c.h.m.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Lynford L. Wells (Helen R. Cole '27) announce the arrival of David Arthur on March 13. Mr. and Mrs. Wells are living in Wells River, Vt.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of James S. Dearborn '29, to Miss Ruth Liberty of Merrimac, Mass., on March 5 in Hempstead, L. I. Mr. Dearborn is employed with the New York Telephone and Telegraph company with residence at 83 Orchard street, Hempstead, Mass.

Marjorie Frye '31, is permanent class secretary.

Lilah R. Cushman '26, is teaching in the Freeport, Long Island high school this year. Her address is: 5 Taft place, Freeport.

Elizabeth Moyle '31, has finished a course in a business school and has accepted a secretarial position with the Union & New Haven Trust company in New Haven, Conn.

Howard B. Huntress ex-'30 is a civil engineer and gives his business address as engineering office, Commonwealth pier, South Boston, Mass. His home address is still 99 Chestnut street, Andover, Mass.

Edwin A. Bedell ex-'30 has returned from Washington, D. C. His present mailing address is 35 William street, Whitehall, N. Y.

Arthur E. Newcomb, jr., '30 is director of the Moses Brown glee club, one of the nine clubs which competed in the annual inter-preparatory school contest held recently in New York city. The Moses Brown club ranked above Horace Mann, last year's winner.

Notice has been received of the marriage of Chester Vincent Grant '26, to Miss Marjorie Weymer in New York on the seventh of March. Mr. and Mrs. Grant have gone to Japan, where Mr. Grant will resume his duties with the National City Bank of New York, after a five months furlough in the states.

Mary Fletcher ex-'30, was married on January 7th to Mr. Emile L. Nalence of New York city. Mrs. Nalence is spending some time at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Fletcher.

Clifford T. Day '15, who has been with the General Electric company for several years, recently left their employ to accept a position as representative of the National Life Insurance company with the Washington, D. C. agency.

William H. Purdy '26, has left the printing business and is now district sales manager of the Fundamerican Corporation, located in the Chase National Bank building, 20 Pine street, New York city.

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BOYD BROWN AGAIN DECATHLON WINNER

MacLean Trails Victor Who Has Captured Honors for Three Consecutive Years

Boyd Brown, Middlebury's two hundred pound track and football star, again displayed his versatility by running, jumping, vaulting, and heaving his way to a third consecutive triumph in the annual all-campus decathlon which was completed Saturday afternoon on the board track. By scoring in all events but the mile and half-mile, Brown rolled up a total of 35 points. In second place, with 31 points, was "Scotty" MacLean, who earned all but two of his markers in the field events. Last year "Scotty" was runner-up also. Third place went to "Bill" Hunter, a freshman, who scored 26 points, exactly one more than did "Don" MacKenzie, who finished fourth. Behind the first four, who will receive silver loving-cups, came Johnny Fallon, with 19, Otto Prochazka, with 14, and "Steve" Hoyle and "Howie" Mumford, with 12 each. A total of twenty men scored points.

The competition was keen throughout, and the final result was in doubt until the finish of the final event, the half-mile. Surprises were numerous, including the failure of MacLean, holder of the college record in the low hurdles, to score more than one fourth in the two runnings of this event, and the inability of Brown to do better than a second and a fourth in his specialty, the sprint. In the mile run Hunter, a freshman, surprised by earning clean-cut triumph over letter-men Fallon and Chase, in fast time.

Three finals were run off Friday afternoon, the pole-vault, the discus, and the second running of the hurdles. Brown won the discus throw with MacLean second, MacKenzie third, Watson fourth, and "Dan" Whitney fifth. The pole-vault resulted in a tie for first between MacKenzie and MacLean, with Short third, Brown fourth, and Hunter fifth. In the hurdle race Hoyle duplicated his victory in the first running of the event by leading "Dick" Roberts and Banta over the line. MacLean won fourth place by taking the extra heat for eliminated semi-finalists, and Brown won fifth.

The concluding four finals were run off Saturday. The second running of the 60 yard dash was won by Otto Prochazka, with Prescott Wintersteen second, "Bill" Bibby third, "Steve" Hoyle fourth, and Brown fifth. The shot put was taken by the husky Brown, while MacKenzie, Vic Riccio, Boehm and MacLean followed in that order. MacLean added ten points to his total with a victory in the high jump. In second place was Mumford, followed by Hunter, Brown, and MacKenzie.

The final event, the half-mile, was won by Fallon, varsity star at the distance, in the comparatively good time of 2:08.6. Hunter finished second, Prochazka third, Boehm fourth, and Roberts fifth.

While the performances in the competition were not of record character, they were good for this stage of the training season.

TENNIS TEAM FACES A DIFFICULT SEASON

Six New Opponents and Five Home Matches Included in Eleven Game Schedule

The Middlebury tennis team, which has been working out daily in the gymnasium for some time, faces a heavy schedule this year which includes eleven games. Six of the matches are with Ithaca, Clark, Worcester Poly Institute, Holy Cross, Tufts, and Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, all new opponents. The season will open May 4 with St. Michael's and will close May 31 against the same opponent.

Last year the courtmen were very successful, winning six matches and losing two. The team captured the state title scoring two victories apiece over Vermont and St. Michael's. The U. V. M. netmen were defeated by 4-2 count both times while St. Mochael's bowed by scores of 6-0 twice. These teams and St. Lawrence which was beaten by an 8-1 score are the only teams met last year who will appear on the Blue and White schedule this season.

The team will be built around the six letter men returning from last year. These men include: Captain Sloper '32, Allen '33, Loomis '33, Volkmar '33, Flagg '34, and Robart '34. The newcomers are: Corliss '33, Swett '34, Cushing '34, Kerr '34, Gailius '34, Root '34, and Tilman '35. Manager Morize, who was a letter man his freshman year is also attending the practice sessions.

Arrangements are being made to use the hard surface courts at Proctor immediately following the Spring vacation.

Varsity Baseball Practise Opens for Battery Tryouts

The initial call for varsity baseball candidates brought out fifteen men seeking battery positions. The rest of the squad will report later.

For the present, practice will be held three times a week, with work on the board track required on alternate days. By the time weather permits outdoor work the battery men should be well advanced.

Stefaniak, Olson, and Anderson will probably form the nucleus around which the pitching staff will be built, as these men have had previous varsity experience. However considerable attention will be given to Barker, a freshman, who gives promise of developing into a first class moundsman. Other twirling candidates working out under the eye of Coach Hessler are: Orlowski, Bakeman, Bona, Buffum, Dunn, and Patterson.

Hartrey, who was the regular receiver on last year's team, is again out for the catcher's position. Caiazza, Nash, Ziegler, and De Vries will furnish competition for the backstop job. Of the newcomers Nash may develop into varsity material.

An unusual condition exists in that every member of the varsity team last year is back again this season. Therefore the team hopes to better the record of last year, when they won six games and lost eleven. The present schedule calls for only thirteen games, with eight of them away from home.

April 29	Springfield	there
April 30	Amherst	there
May 3	St. Michael's	there
May 6	Boston Univ.	home
May 12	U. V. M.	home
May 13	Williams	home
May 14	Norwich	home
May 18	Brown	there
May 19	Boston College	there
May 21	Northeastern	there
May 24	U. V. M.	there
May 30	Norwich	there
June 11	St. Michael's	home

WINTER SPORTS ARE FINALLY COMPLETED

Alpha Sigma Phi Takes Lead in the Intra-mural Events With Chi Psi Runner-up

The ski and snowshoe events in the winter sports competition between the fraternities of the men's college were completed at the Middlebury country club Thursday. Skating contests had been held on February 9, but lack of snow had prevented the running off of the other events.

Three firsts in the skating and two firsts and a second in the ski races, gave Alpha Sigma Phi a commanding lead in the intramural competition. Chi Psi was second, Neutrals third, and Kappa Delta Rho fourth. Only three teams, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, and Kappa Delta Rho placed the required number of men in each event, thus securing entry points. The winter sports program counts in determining the final standing in the competition for the trophy of trophies.

Dwyer, ASP, was the outstanding star in the ski events, winning the slalom and cross country races, and finishing second in the dash. His stiffest competition came from Carter, neutral, who captured the dash and placed second in the other two events. Lovell, DKE, annexed thirds in the slalom and dash. Buffum, DU, staged a rally in the cross country which produced a close finish, but he was unable to place better than third.

In the snowshoe races, Kelly, CP, was outstanding, duplicating Dwyer's performance by tallying two firsts and a second. Both of his victories, in the cross country and dash, were decisive.

Owen, KDR, with a first in the obstacle race, and a second in the dash, Mathewson, KDR, with a pair of thirds, Divoll, DKE, who finished second in the cross country, and Cady, DU, with a third place in the cross country, were the other point scorers.

Skating—

1 lap dash: won by Makela, ASP; Cowan, SPE, second; Pickens, DU, third.

4 lap dash: won by Yeomans, ASP; Melbye, DU, second; Coe, Neut., third.

4 man relay: won by Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon second, Delta Kappa Epsilon third.

Skiing—

Slalom: won by Dwyer, ASP; Carter, Neut., second; Lovell, DKE, third; time 36.8 seconds.

Cross country: won by Dwyer, ASP; Carter, Neut., second; Buffum, DU, third; time: 6 minutes, 12 seconds.

Dash: won by Carter, Neut; Dwyer, ASP, second; Lovell, DKE, third.

Snowshoeing—

Obstacle: won by Owen, KDR; Kelly, CP, second; Mathewson, KDR, third; time: 31.4 seconds.

Cross country: won by Kelly, CP; Divoll, DKE, second; Cady, DU, third; time: 5 minutes, 54 seconds.

Dash: won by Kelly, CP; Owen, KDR, second; Mathewson, KDR, third.

Tennis Schedule

May 4	St. Michael's	here
May 6	St. Lawrence	here
May 7	Ithaca College	here
May 9	Clark Univ.	Worcester
May 10	Worcester Tech.	Worcester
May 11	Holy Cross	Worcester
May 14	Vermont	here
May 18	Tufts	here
May 21	R. P. I.	Troy
May 27	Vermont	Burlington
May 31	St. Michael's	Winooski

Chi Psi, DU and DKE Place in Time Trials for Relays

With the all-campus decathlon safely out of the way, Coach Brown and his assistants have turned their attention to the running of the annual inter-fraternity relays. All entries were given time trials Monday afternoon for the purpose of getting an idea of their relative speed so that the fastest teams might be seeded for the match races. The match races began this afternoon and will continue until the final bracket is reached Saturday.

The fastest trial was turned in Monday by the Chi Psi team. Their quartette consisting of Munford, Chase, Montgomery, and Wintersteen traveled the eight laps, each man running two, in 2 minutes, 21.9 seconds. As a result, this team was seeded at the top of the draw. Heading the lower half of the draw by virtue of the second fastest time trial, is the DU team of Roberts, Chalmers, Bibby, and Fallon. Their time was 2 minutes, 23.3 seconds.

The third fastest time was made by DKE, 2:27. Divoll, Hunter, Boehm, and Deemer made up the team. The fourth fastest time was made by the KDR four, when Manchester, Kuster, Mathewson, and Hoyle ran 2:30.7.

This afternoon but one race was run, when Beta Psi and Alpha Sigma Phi, both of which had done 2:38.4, competed. Thursday, however, the competition will get moving in full swing when Chi Psi meets SPE, DKE meets the Neutrals, KDR meets the winner of the Alpha Sig- Beta Psi race, and Beta Kappa meets DU. Friday the semi-finals will be completed, and Saturday will bring together the survivors of the upper and lower halves of the draw.

SELECT BASKETBALL, HOCKEY LEADERS

Corliss and Yeomans Chosen to Captain Panther Five and Sextet Respectively

The election of Clark H. Corliss '33, to the captaincy of the Panther basketball team and the election of George E. Yeomans '33, as captain of the Blue and White hockey team were approved by the athletic council at a meeting held last Thursday afternoon.

Captain-elect Corliss has won his letter in varsity basketball for two years. Last year he was regular center on the quintet but this year Coach Beck converted him into a guard while his place at center was filled by Sweet. Corliss is first string center on the Panther eleven and is also business manager of the 1933 Kaleidoscope. He has been honored by elections to Blue Key and Pi Delta Epsilon and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Two years ago Corliss played in the backfield for the Panther gridsters but this season was converted to a center to fill the position vacated by Nelson. He played a sterling game during the whole of the season and was selected as all-state center. On the court he is aggressive and is almost equally as good on the defense as the offense. Pairing Corliss with MacKenzie, the Panther defense was almost impregnable at close range in the state series contests. On the offense Corliss played a strong game consistently, being high scorer in the last state series contest with Norwich which the Panthers won to give them a state championship tie with the Cadets.

Captain-elect Yeomans of the Panther sextet is one of Middlebury's most outstanding athletes having won letters in varsity football, hockey, and baseball. As a freshman he won his football numerals and was selected treasurer of his class. He also made the Dean's list and was a member of the student curriculum committee. Last year he was selected as the most outstanding sophomore thus receiving the annual $250 alumni award. Besides this honor he was also awarded the Hazeltine-Klevenow cup for having best combined athletics with scholarship. He is a member of Blue Key society and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Yeomans was regular quarterback on the grid machine last year, taking over the field generalship, vacated by the injured Markowski, in veteran style. On the hockey team during the past season he starred as one of the Panthers outstanding wings.

NINE OPPONENTS SCHEDULED ON 1932 FOOTBALL SEASON WITH FIVE RETURN GAMES FROM LAST YEAR; COLUMBIA AGAIN TO OPEN SEASON

Nine opponents are listed on the Middlebury varsity football schedule for 1932 which was released recently by Prof. Arthur M. Brown, director of athletics.

During the 1931 season, the Panthers met five of the teams included among their opponents for the coming year, namely, Columbia, Massachusetts State, and Clarkson Tech, all of whom defeated the Blue gridders, and the state series rivals, Vermont and Norwich, who bowed to Middlebury. The four other contests scheduled are with Tufts, Willams, Ithaca college of physical education, and St. Michael's.

Of the five opponents met last fall, Columbia had by far the most powerful team. As a matter of fact the game against the New Yorkers is now practically regarded as a source of income for the Panther eleven, and a good scrimmage for the Lion machine. Last year's 61-0 score will probably not be duplicated in this season's encounter, however, for Coach Beck should be able to place a stronger forward wall and a more experienced set of backs on the field than he did in 1931.

Massachusetts State has defeated Middlebury in the last two meetings by scores of 7-0 in 1930 and 32-6 in 1931. The Red and White has been able to produce fast, hard-playing, and powerful outfits and they have in the person of Louis Bush one of the cleverest backs in the East. Without Bush, however, the Aggies might bow to the Panthers, for in last season's contest, the Blue line outplayed their opponents, but was unable to check the elusive Bush.

The Middlebury gridsters will have their best chance for revenge against the Clarkson Tech team, if the 1931 record has any real significance. The Engineers just managed to eke out a 6-0 victory over Thrasher's men on a very muddy Porter field last November. Encounters between the frosh teams of the two institutions serves to throw some light on the possible strength of the varsity clubs, but this source of information should be heavily discounted, as the New Yorkers have not, in the past ,been able to produce as good varsity as yearling outfits. The fact that the Panthers will be the invaders, however, may have an adverse effect upon their chances.

Of the four new opponents on the schedule, two have been old rivals of Middlebury, but have not met the Panthers in the last year or so. In the eight years of competition with Tufts before 1928, the honors were even, each winning four contests. The Jumbo's however, were victorious in the last two games, by scores of 16-7 and 12-0. Since Tufts has been gaining in football strength, the chances for a Blue victory are not bright.

Against Williams, the Middlebury eleven can be conceded only an outside chance. When the teams last met in 1930, the Purple decisively defeated the Blue by a 26-0 margin. In the past year the Massachusetts outfit gave just as good an account of itself as it did in 1930.

The Ithaca College of Physical Education seems to offer the best opportunity among the new opponents for the Panthers to add a scalp to their belt. In the past, the Gymnasts have faced mostly frosh team and outfits from the larger prep schools, with a few small colleges included on their schedule.

Whether or not Middlebury will be able to annex another Green Mountain conference title is, of course, the most important and difficult question. For the first time, St. Michael's will make a bid for the state crown, but their chances appear rather slim. If the game against the Purple gridsters should happen to have any bearing upon the Vermont championship it will be played at Middlebury, otherwise the schedule may possibly be shortened to eight games. The only chance for comparison is the scoreless tie which was played between the St. Michael's junior varsity and the Middlebury 1935 yearling team. The Panther varsity should not have much trouble from this source.

Among the three contenders for the 1931 title, Norwich has been hardest hit by graduation. Several members of the varsity, including O'Brien and Fanos, will not be playing for the horsemen during the 1932 season. The Cadet frosh teams have been losing to Middlebury yearling outfits, so that all in all the Maroon should again bow to the Blue.

With Vermont, however, the case is very different. The Catamounts held Thrasher's men to a one point margin, losing 13-12 last year. A powerful freshman team, which defeated the Blue 1935 club by three touchdowns, should furnish plenty of good material, especially in the way of linesmen. Coach Dunn, who took over the reins at the end of last season, has an enviable record as coach at Vermont academy and with the Green and Gold cubs. Panther followers can look to Vermont to make a very serious threat to the Blue supremacy on the gridiron during the coming year.

While it is yet much too early to predict the strength of the Panthers, Coach Beck should be able to put a strong team on the field, with a veteran backfield and fairly strong line.

1933 Varsity Football

Sept. 24	Columbia	there
Oct. 1	Tufts	there
Oct. 8	Mass. State	here
Oct. 15	Williams	there
Oct. 22	Ithaca College	here
Oct. 29	Clarkson Tech.	there
Nov. 5	Norwich	there
Nov. 12	Vermont	here
Nov. 19	St. Michael's (pending)	here

1932 Freshman Football

Oct. 8	Clarkson frosh	there
Oct. 15	Montpelier sem.	here
Oct. 22	Vermont frosh	there
Oct. 28	Norwich frosh	here
Nov. 5	Green Mt. Jr. Coll.	there

REAMER KLINE
Retiring Editor

GLEE CLUB LEAVES FOR NEW YORK TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

be another on the clubs concerts. The members of the club will be dinner guests at the House and will give their concert in the evening.

The program which will be presented by the club in all of its engagements is as follows:

1 "Nature's Praise of God," Beethoven; "Londonderry Air," folk song; by the club.

2 "Far Away," LaForge; "Hills of Home," Fox; tenor solos by James Kerr.

3 "Finlandia," Sibelius; "Fireflies," Russion folk song; "At Father's Door," Russian folk song; by the club.

4 "Berceuse from Jocelyn," Godard; violin and tenor duet by Mr. Tiller and Mr. Kerr.

5 "Abendlied," Schumann; "Rondo," Nozart Kreisler; violin solos by Mr. Tiller.

6 "Persian Serenade," Ware; "Gamaliel Painter's Cane," Wiley; by the club.

7 "Serenade," Leoncavallo; "Dance of Gnomes," MacDowell; by the club.

8 "The Old Woman," Robertson; "The Boyar's Song," Tcherenine; by the quartet.

9 "Rhapsody in Blue," Gershwin; piano solo by Mr. McDermott.

10 "Goin' Home," Dvorak; by the club.

11 "Siciliano and Rigandon," Kreisler; "Praeludium and Allegro," Pugnani-Kreisler; violin solos by Mr. Tiller.

12 "Choruses from Pinafore," Sullivan; by the club.

The personnel of the group making the trip includes: Robert McDermott '35, accompanist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

First tenors: James Kerr '34, Adams, Mass.; Travis Harris '34, Staten Island, N. Y.; Harlow Russell '34, Cliftondale, Mass.; Frank Bourne '35, Wells, Me.; Raymond Cowan '35, Elmwood, Conn.; and Arnold LaForce '35, Hillside, N. J.

Second tenors: Richard Berry '32, Crown Point, N. Y.; Homer Powell '33, Milton, Vt.; Ralph Whitney '33, Williamstown, Vt.; Harold Watson '34, Utica, N. Y.; Carl Gruggel '35, Beechhurst, N. Y., and Robert Mildram '35, Burlington, Vt.

First basses: William Davis '32, Kingston, N. Y.; Thomas Miner '32, Yonkers, N. Y.; Robert Perry '32, Pittsfield, Mass.; Gordon Ide '33, Rochester, N. Y.; Allyn White '33, Middlebury, Vt.; Edwin Robart '34, Brookline, Mass.; Francis Sprague '34, Ausable Forks, N. Y.; Edwin Stebbins '34, New York, N. Y., and Otto Prochazka '35, Flushing, N. Y.

Second basses: Edward Doty '32, Newburgh, N. Y.; George Emery '32, Stratford, Conn.; John Falby '32, Melrose, Mass.; Arthur Amelung '33, Bloomfield, N. J.; Anthony Brackett '33, Westbrocke, Me.; Rollin Campbell '33, New Haven, Conn.; Melvin Glazier '33, Northfield, Mass.; William Hutton '34, Melrose, Mass.; Richard Cushing '35, Fitchburg, Mass.

The quartet will be composed of: James Kerr '34, Harlow Russell '34, Thomas Miner '32, and Richard Cushing '35.

CAMPUS BANQUET

The annual banquet for the retiring and incoming editorial and business staffs of the CAMPUS was held at the Middlebury inn, Friday evening, March 11, from 6:30 until 11.

About fifty people attended the banquet, which was the largest in the history of the CAMPUS. After the banquet a three-piece orchestra furnished music for informal dancing.

BRACKETT, CLEMENS HEAD CAMPUS BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

year, and humor editor of the 1933 Kaleidoscope. He is prominent in debating, having represented the college in varsity contests, and is now president of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity. He has also been active in college dramatics. He was first Parker and third Merrill prize speaker. Mr. Brackett has been a member of the Glee club for three years, was on the class executive committee last year, and is now chairman of the junior play committee. Mr. Brackett is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Mr. Clemens has been assistant business manager of the CAMPUS for the past year, and assistant advertising manager of the 1933 Kaleidoscope. He played on his freshman football team, and in interfraternity sports. He is equipment manager of the Mountain club, and secretary-treasurer of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Mr. Clemens is Delta Upsilon.

Miss Barber has been on the CAMPUS staff since her freshman year, having held successively the positions of reporter, news staff member, and assistant editor. She is social editor of the 1933 Kaleidoscope. She was a member of the soph hop committee and the class executive council. Miss Barber is Delta Delta Delta.

Miss Phelps was assistant business manager of the CAMPUS this past year. She was a try-out for the staff of the 1933 Kaleidoscope, and is a member of the dramatic club and the French club, being now vice-president of the latter organization. She is a member of the Mountain club, and of Pi Beta Phi.

Mr. Brink was assistant editor of the CAMPUS during the past year, and assistant editor of the '33 Kaleidoscope. He has been a member of the varsity debating team for two years, and of Tau Kappa Alpha. He has participated in track, and in Parker and Merrill prize speaking. Mr. Brink is Chi Psi.

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF MARCH 16

WEDNESDAY, March 16—
Marie Dressler in
"EMMA"
News and Comedy

THURSDAY, March 17—
Will Rogers in
"AMBASSADOR BILL"
George Washington Picture
MATINEE AT 3:10

FRIDAY, March 18—
Tom Keene in
"SUNDOWN TRAIL"
Edna May Oliver in
"LADIES OF THE JURY"

SATURDAY, March 19—
Mary Astor and Richard Cortez in
"MEN OF CHANCE"
News and Comedy

MONDAY and TUESDAY,
March 21 and 22
Marion Davies and Clark Gables in
"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"
News and Comedy

Gardner J. Duncan

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Retiring Manager

DEBATERS TO LEAVE ON SOUTHERN TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

'33, will participate in the Upsala debate, being in New York with the glee club at that time.

Mr. Kline, Mr. Duffield, and Mr. Yercvitz will speak in all of the debates with the exception of the Upsala contest.

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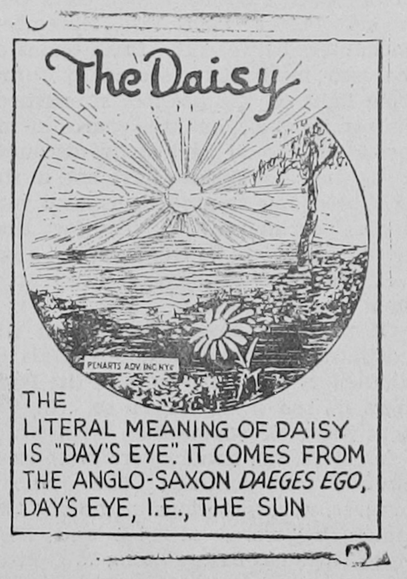

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PAUL SHIRLEY WILL GIVE RECITAL FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

has become an American citizen. On the twentieth anniversary of his arrival in the United States, he was asked to play for President Hoover at the White House.

The concert is sponsored by the A Tempo club. Tickets are fifty cents and may be purchased from any member of the club. It is hoped that a large number of students will avail themselves of this opportunity to hear the noted creative artist in person.

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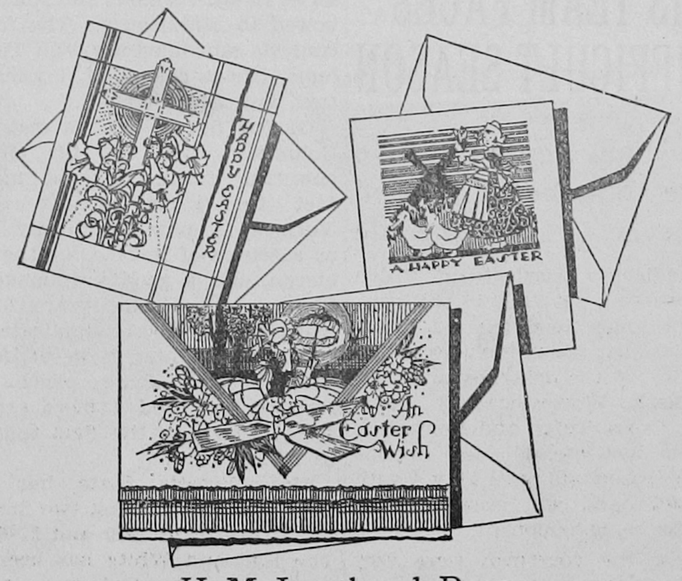

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